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An Instructed Delegation. The unexpected happened at the District democratic convention yesterday. The Norris delegates, though easily chosen in accordance with the program, were instructed for Bryan and the Chicago platform, quite contrary to that program. And so the situation, which was sufficiently complicated before the convention met, is even more complex now. To be sure, the instruction of the Norris delegates reduces the chance of successful contest at Kansas City on the part of the local opposition. The contesting delegates would be able to offer no such strong argument as a probable abandonment of the dominant candidate on the part of the Norris six. Yet it is seemingly the plan for the opposition to send such a delegation, trusting to charges of fraud to secure a hearing and a decision. Thus as regards the delegation itself the case reduces itself to the ordinary basis of a conflict between two factions struggling for

On the other hand, the men who are thus given instructions for Bryan and the Bryan platform are west known to be more or less inimical to those interests and to be bound to the interests of another factor in the national fight. They will make but unwilling deputies of the local Bryan sentiment. Their allegiance to Mr. Gorman cannot be said to have been shaken by the action of the convention yesterday. They may have some difficulty explaining to their leader how this slip occurred. But that is between them and him. The serious question is, Just how binding are the Bryan instructions? The resolution on this point reads:

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"Resolved, That as an evidence of our love and faith in W. J. Bryam as the exponent of the principles of true democracy, exemplified in the last presidential campaign, the representatives of the democracy of the District of Columbia in convention assembled direct and instruct our delegates to the Kansas City democratic convention to vote for the renomination of William J. Bryam as long as his nomination is possible, and for the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform of 1806."

"As long as his nomination is possible." All things are possible in a national convention. Mr. Bryan's nomination is regarded as exceedingly probable. It seems to be left to the judgment of the District delegates to determine when the possibility of this event is threatened. Should there a stand against Bryan-that is, should his nomination not be ordered on the first ballot, as his friends confidently expect will not these six votes be entitled to go to any other man, on the assumption that the initial break from the favorite has jeopar-dized his chances? The truth of the case is that it is always dangerous to instruct an unwilling deputy save in the most binding. unequivocal terms, and here is where the rub comes between the factions even in the light of yesterday's compromise.

#### Fakirs Working Kentucky.

Not for years have fakirs connected with the daily press had such a field as Kentucky has recently afforded, or worked one more diligently. Space returns from the Goebel assassination must have run into the thousands of dollars. Yarns, of the wildest and most hair-lifting description, have trod upon each other's heels, so fast they've followed. So hot has been the hunt. indeed, for sensations, and so reckless the spirlt for marketing them when concocted, that the offerings of one day have been knocked into a cocked hat by those of the very next. No explanations have followed. Apparently no explanations were thought to be necessary.

Take the matter of "the man who fired the shot." A fortnight ago the guilt was fixed upon a negro named Combs-a mulatto barber, described as a country gambler with the heart and nerve of a fiend, and a crack marksman. But he was in hiding in the mountain fastnesses—"fastnesses" is the word-and a thousand armed men would be heard of the charge he announced his whereabouts and asserted his innocence, and said he would go with any officer of the law who might present himself with the proper papers. And he did go to Frankfort with one officer, and is now in jail there awaiting trial.

The charge has now been shifted from the negro to a white man. Of course he is represented as a typical "bad" white man who has distinguished himself in the feud country, and can pink his man with case at a thousand yards. "Jim" Howard is his name, and it was said of him day before yesterday that he was hiding in the mountain "fastnesses," and that an armed force of a thousand men would be necessary to take him. Today's dispatches announce the whereabouts of Howard, and that he stands ready to accompany any officer of the law with a warrant for his arrest.

These are merely two samples from the saturnalia of lying which has been in progress in Kentucky ever since the investigation of the Goebel case began. When order and quiet have been restored in the state, it would be well for the authorities to issue a map with statistics, showing that the state is not all mountains, the people are not all feudists, and that the mountaineers, who supported Mr. Taylor for governor, are superior in rough manhood and intelligence to the riff-raff portions of the towns and cities, who supported Mr. Goebel. The fakirs have so maligned the commonwealth-one of the best in the Union-that it appears now as one vast "fastness," inhabited by "dead shots" and irreclaimable fendists.

Thirty-five years ago today, as the days of the week run, President Lincoln was shot. It was on Good Friday, April 14,

1905. Tomorrow, therefore, will be the exact anniversary of the tragic event. American Exhibitors at Paris. The Paris exposition opens formally to

morrow, but all present accounts show a deplorable state of unreadiness, just as is the case with all such enormous enterprises. The grounds are littered with rubbish, the exhibits are only partly in place and the buildings are in some cases not fully constructed. It is estimated that it will be well along in June before the big show is really ready for visitors. But everything points to a wonderful display when the whole program is in operation. The record which the American exhibitors have made is notable, and is certain to create a sensation throughout the world of buyers and sellers. The official catalogue contains the names of 6,564 Americans with goods on display, more than three times as many as represented France at Chicago, and more than three times as many as will represent any other nation at Paris this year. In other words, the United States

stands second only to France, whom every The effect upon the world market of so large a display of American goods is hard to estimate, yet it is certain to be great. The advance of American manufacturers into every port during the past dozen years

-indeed, within the past five years-has een upsetting the calculations of some of the oldest exporting establishments in existence. The American manufacturer seems to be at last awakening to the necessity of carrying his goods abroad with a special riew to their suitability. He is studying he markets more closely than ever tefore, here and there equipping outposts for dis-play and instruction. There is a great deal of ground to cover yet, nowever. The en-ormous exhibit of American goods at Paris alone will not convince the world that America is the conqueror of the markets of both hemispheres.

There must be persistent research on the part of the exporter. He must seek to please the people to whom he would sell. It does not always suffice to put an article of American manufacture into a window, label it "U. S." and stamp it with a reason able price. While in some cases such an article is just what the foreign buyer seeks, in others it represents an unknown quanhim out and labored with him and persuaded him to buy their goods. They have avoided offending his prejudices and have should not the American exporter do as much? Why should the latter merely stick his commodities on a pedestal in a fair and is what too many American exporters do en yet, as will be shown by the least study of consular reports submitted for a ong series of years. They need to broaden and conciliate.

The Paris fair may prove the final argument in favor of this change of method. When the American exhibitors arrive in person and see their proponderance over all other nations, aside from the home country, they may awaken to a full appreciation of their opportunity and conclude that it will be good business in the future to carry the war to the ends of the earth, to send forth an army of skirmishers and negotiators and to make the American mills capa-ble of producing precisely what is wanted, whatever the latitude or longitude or the peculiarities of race.

#### The East and Bryanism.

A story printed in New York represents Senator Jones of Arkansas as having been in town there the other day soliciting, but without result, subscriptions to the democratic national campaign fund. The local party leaders with fat wallets, or in touch with men who possess them, are said to have avoided meeting the distinguished visitor. This is probably a campaign yarn. In the first place it is too soon to begin passing around the hat. In the second place an experienced solicitor would not do business with a brass band and be found out. And in the third place Mr. Jones ha not yet been selected to conduct the next national campaign of his party. But the time will come for passing around the hat, and somebody will be charged with that duty. Will his experience be similar to that now reported of Mr. Jones?

The Star touched upon this point or Tuesday in commenting on the suggestion of Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania for Mr. Bryan's running mate, and then expressed the opinion that if Mr. Bryan is again to be the candidate the east will not be good hunting for the democracy either for funds or votes this year. Why should it be? The Bryanites are not only against eastern interests, but they hold the east especially responsible for the conditions, financial and other, which, as they assert, oppress the whole country. The Bryanite ovement is an anti-eastern movement. Why then should the east subscribe to it: Why help it along in any way? Why, indeed, should not the east, as a matter of self-preservation, go solidly against Mr. Bryan and his whole populistic outfit?

Mr. Bryan is essentially a sectional candidate. He represents certain western antagonisms to eastern influences and policles. He cannot combine the west and the east in his support. He would fail signally if he were to try it. He will not try it. The east will remain "the enemy's country" to him. He will hold on to the westto as much of it as has not shaken him off since 1896-and try the old combination with the south once more. That is his only hope. The east would not accept him even in diluted form. Were he to trim in an effort to catch the favor of the east he would not only miss that connection but at the same time would weaken himself in the west, and so fall between the two sections as between two stools.

The First Governor of Porto Rico. retary Allen to be the first civil governor of Porto Rico commends itself as wise and word—and a thousand armed men would be necessary to take him. As soon as Combs Mr. Allen has served in the House of Representatives four years, has a wide busines experience, and during the past two years he has displayed exceptional administrative talents as second in charge of one of the most important departments of the government. His record as assistant secretary during the war with Spain, after taking hold upon sudden summons, redounds to his great credit. Painstaking and thorough, he has grasped large situations firmly and has proved himself of rare worth to the government. Such men are valuable in places of responsibility, especially when their integrity is far above all possible reproach. As civil governor of Porto Rice Mr. Allen will have a trying task to perform. His present utterances are those of a man modestly confident of his ability to ope with whatever emergencies may arise and willing to consult the wishes of the

> should be immediately considered. What becomes of the "favorite son" doctrine when the District of Columbia democrats instruct their delegates to the national onvention for Bryan of Nebraska and ignore the aspirations of Dewey of Wash-

islanders in all matters in which they

The Boers are being relieved from army service, in detachments, long enough to plant their crops. They evidently expect to continue in business at the old stand for ome time to come.

If this state of things continues, every boiled shirt in Kentucky's mountain districts will be torn to shreds for flag of truce purposes.

Mr. Clark is a determined fighter, and if Mr. Marcus Daly is wise he will keep both hands on his political scalp lock.

The text books fail to mention campaign unds as being among the valuable products

## of Porto Rico.

The Grout Bill Should Be Passed. That is an interesting story which comes from the Capitol that during the skirmishing in the Porto Rico battle in the House Wednesday certain republicans threatened to bolt the bill if they were not given assurances that the bill regulating the sale of oleomargarine would be forthwith taken up sincerely and pressed to its passage. The incident discloses the earnestness with which the dairymen and the farmers of the country are seeking relief from the fraudulent practices which for several years have been despoiling their business. Every cow owner in the country, every honest handler of dairy products, every housekeeper, is directly concerned in this campaign for fair trading. It is no longer a fight for pure foods alone. There is no assault upon the character of the butter imitations when they are frankly presented as such. By this time the people of the country have sufficiently studied the matter to know fairly well whether they want to eat real or imitation butter. But they need the protection of the law to enable them to ex-

hoped that as a result of this bit of warning Wednesday the leaders of the House are convinced of the advisability of putting the Grout bill-not the Lorimer bill, which is tainted with suspicion, but the Grout bill, which is known to represent the real dairy interests—upon its passage without further delay. The republican managers of the floor have it in their power to serve a very large percentage of the farmers of the country by this legislation. If they stand stubbornly in the way of an honest enactment calculated to reinforce the present laws to regulate this traffic they will open the way to a serious issue in the forthcoming presidential and congressional campaigns.

Governor Roosevelt has been getting so much exercise with the vice presidential rumor that he has doubtless found it difficult to keep up his customary work with the punching bag.

Some Kansas City hotels propose to put six men in a room during convention week. It is not surprising that Mr. Bryan should have some doubts about attending per-

If some of the belligerency which now seems possible continues to develop the Kansas City hotel proprietors may see fit to ask for protection from the delegates.

If Thos. B. Reed should be persuaded to econsider his decision to stay out of public life, he would not be handicapped by any lack of views on current topics.

Admiral Dewey evidently does not procontests as features of a presidential cam-

Mr. Quay has not applied to the Agricultural Department for any information about how to treat a plum orchard in

Kentucky may have some difficulty in letting go of its Winchesters long enough to

The Boers do not seem to be burdene with any fears that the supply of kopjes s going to fall.

#### SHOOTING STARS.

A Calculating Mind. "Did you observe Lent this year?"
"Very carefully," answered he. "I think succeeded in denying myself enough things to pay the cost of an Easter ward-

Uncertain Weather. Let springtime joys delight each soul As prospects brighten daily: If Easter eggs we cannot roll. We may throw snow-balls gaily.

A Squeeze. "Don't you think that our relations to the

orto Ricans ought to be closer?" "Certainly," said Senator Sorghum. What we want to do is to get as close to 'em as possible and give 'em a good Locating the Indolence.

"All you want to do," said Mr. Corntossel, is to git Josiar started right. You'll find hat he ain't got a lazy bone in his body." "Mebbe not," was the answer. "His bones is all right, but he seems to have a good deal o' trouble gittin' his muscles to haul em around at all lively."

Wholly Discouraging. "Did you bet anything while you were at the races?"

"Yes," said the sad-eyed man. "Lose?"

"No; I won \$20." "But you are not laughing merrily and

otherwise behaving in a proper and consistent manner." "I don't feel like laughing. I thought I had my luck gauged, and before I started I bet a man \$50 that I could bet on every race and lose. That's the kind of a Jonah

I am. It costs me \$30 to win." High Hopes. Mind the childern, Mandy. Keep 'em all

as still as mice. Sech opportunities don't happen more than once or twice. I've got to do some thinkin' 'fore I mingle

with the crowd An' at the great convention lif my voice up long an' loud. That history repeats itself we've often seen

before. There ain't no stoppin' eloquence when once it starts to soar. So don't you go to scoffin'; jes' you let experience teach-

Most anything may happen of I make a lucky speech. don't you be surprised of you should

hear me breakin' out Oratin' in the woodshed an' the barn an' round about, Fur I want to be in practice when upon

my feet I rise, And bear 'em on poetic wings up to the starry skies.

once I've got 'em there, they'll feel

that I'm their only prop, stick close by me an' be skeered fur fear I'll let 'em drop. condescension to accept their favors

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## For a Pacific Cable.

from the Philadelphia Press. The route having been virtually decided upon and the first step practically taken it will not be many years before this country has a Pacific ocean cable of its own. Even if the military necessities of the government did not demand such quick communication the rapidly developing commerce between America and Asia would make it necessary. The United States will be none too early in The United States will be none too early in this field. Great Britain is preparing to lay a Pacific ocean cable stretching from the city of Vancouver to New Zealand and thence to Australia. Its total length will be 7,986 miles, one stretch from Vancouver to Fanning Island alone being 3,561 miles, or longer than any existing ocean cable. If, however, the House of Representatives passes the Senate bill at this session and the President signs it, work can be begun at once and the United States have a cable laid and in working order to Hawaii, at least, before the British government begins its Pacific project.

## Good Friday.

From the New York Herald. The holding of services not alone in the Episcopalian and Catholic but by many evangelical churches, together with the diminished attendance at places of amusement and the closing of the Wall street and commercial exchanges, marks the widening observance of the day of the Passion.

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From the earliest times the church has solemnly observed the festival. In England Good Friday has long been one of the two days—the other being Christmas—marked by suspension of business. The observance has now become so general here as to perceptibly affect the aspect of life in the metropolis.

Tonight also the great Hebrew festival of the Passover will begin, and preparation for the commemoration of this materially accentuates the visible change in the current of everyday life. It is well to have these days, on which men may pause in the selfish struggle for pelf to reflect upon other things—and to remember their brethren to whom fortune has been unkind.

What of Quay? From the New York Journal. The United States Senate is ready to bring in a verdict of "fish" against Senator Clark of Montana. Will this same Senate, having made fish of Clark, make fowl of Quay?

Big Texas. From the Hartford Post. protection of the law to enable them to ex-ercise their choice in this regard and to out of doors. It has floods to correspond.

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## Easter

## Parasols.

Charming effects are being shown in Parasols. Several entirely new ideas have just been opened and are ready for inspection. As a very special value we offer:

Taffeta and Surah Silk Parasols, in the most desirable colors and effects. \$2.25 to \$3.00 Also an elegant assortment of Mourning Parasols, in Gros Grain, Strain and Figured Silks, plain and richt \$1.50 to \$7.50 carved. Each. Several one-of-a-kind styles are shown now which annot be seen later. First floor-Teuth st.

#### Children's Outfittings For Easter.

We are making a special display of Little Children's Coats, Reefers, Frocks, Hats, Caps, etc. The brightest Paris and American creations are shown, including ultra and exclusive novelties in Christening Robes, Party

Frocks, Pique Coats. Many recently arrived things will be shown tomorrow.

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Infants' Mull Bonnets, close-fitting, trimmed with fine tucks and ruffles of narrow lace, finished with peupon of lace and ribbon; some 25c, to 75c. Infance of lace and ruffles, edged with soft lace with sift. Each.

Large Poke Bonnets of fine embroideries, insertions and ruffles, edged with soft lace, finished with ribbon. Each. 50c, to \$6.00 Dainty Hats of fine straw, chiffon and lace, trimmed with soft laces and ribbons; also large Salired Hats of white, pink and blue mull, trimmed with fine embroideries and lace. \$1.75 to \$12.00 Children's Pique Coats, white and colored, in picture-sque and pretty styles; some elegantly trimmed with membroideries; plain styles \$4.00 to \$15.00 Children's Pique and Cloth Receters, in the newest styles, trimmed with braid, Each.

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## Easter Hosiery.

A never so complete and attractive stock of Hosiery in blacks, tans, reds and fancies. Beautiful novelties in lace and open-work effects, which are so much in evidence this season. Special-50 dozen Women's Fine Gauge Black Oct-ton Hose, with spliced seams and heels and double soles. An excellent value,

35c., 3 pairs for \$1.00. 50c. a pair.

Better grades up to \$2.25 a pair.

## Silk Petticoats For Easter.

Consisting of rare and exquisite novelties, some with the daintiest of laces appliqued on in beautiful designs; others with ruffles, flounces, accordion plaited, tucked and lace trimmed. Cerise, red, green, blue, old rose and other bright shades; also the most desirable effects in black

Women's Taffeta Silk Petticoats, lined umbrella-shape flouree, with three clusters of heavy \$5.00 cording and velvet binding. Each.
Women's Taffeta Silk Petticoats, newest cut, gradinated accordion-plaited flouree, edged with rose quilling; dust flouree. Latest spring \$10.50 Second floor.

### Young Folks' Shoes For Easter.

We show a very complete and comprehensive line of Misses' and Children's Oxfords, made on the comfort-shape lasts, of the best kidskins, with spring heels, and turn or Goodyear welt soles; also White Slippers for confirmation wear. White Kid Slippers, one strap, spring heel.

Boys' Patent Leather Pumps and Oxfords in satisfactory assortment.

Delicacies for the Easter Table. We carry only the best brands of Canned, Bottled and Package Goods and sell them at prices often asked for the inferior qualities. In the following list you'll find the price on many things less than usual, made so

to reduce the stock before warm weather: 

Window Shades made to order from best Hand-made Opaque and Scotch Holland Cloths. Hartshorn rollers used exclusively. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

"The Angel Delivering Daniel," Burbank's famous water color painting, though covering a canvas of 240 feet, the work is so perfect in every detail that its beauty is enhanced by the closest study with a magnifying glass. The picture, portraying three phases, the animal, the human and the divine, has no gloomy associations, but inspires the beholder with the highest conception of the poetic and sublime. On exhibition daily in our Gallery.

Woodward & Lothrop.